



Seek To Withhold Funds Gun Lobby Aiming At YWCA

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The gun lobby is aiming at an improbable target these days — the Young Women's Christian Association.

The reason is the YWCA's strong support of federal gun control legislation.

Several gun groups have threatened to withhold contributions

Real Life Drama!

Death was just inches away (photo at left) Thursday for a little boy in Memphis, Tenn., who was caught in the middle of a family squabble. Fred Sims, 27, holds a knife to the chest of his son Tony, 4.

from local United Funds, United Ways and Community Chests, which partially fund YWCAs. The national YWCA here says it has received hundreds of form letters and post cards from individual contributors. And the organization has been criticized sharply by the National Rifle Association.

'SMACKS OF INTIMIDATION'

"The current tactics of certain gun enthusiasts in threatening withdrawal of contributions to community funds ... is coercive and smacks of intimidation," said Edith Lerrigo, national YWCA executive director.

But the Sportsmen's Alliance of Michigan — SAM — the group spearheading the campaign against the YWCA, thinks differently.

"We feel that, as long as the YWCA is using money solicited as contributions, it should not take advocacy positions on political matters," said Knight McKesson, executive director of SAM. He said that, unless the YWCA drops its stand, SAM will refuse to give to Michigan United Way campaigns and will urge other gun enthusiasts to do the same.

"The YWCA as a tax exempt organization has a right to take a public position on a national issue, especially one which affects the lives of our members so acutely day by day in the violent and fearful circumstances of city life," countered Jean Whittel, national YWCA executive.

Miss Lerrigo said that, although the Y has had a conservative image, it long has been involved in social issues.

In addition to the controversial gun resolution, she said, the YWCA's national convention in March approved resolutions supporting Cesar Chavez and his farm union's lettuce boycott, abortion on demand and the reduction of penalties for marijuana use and sale.

The gun resolution advocated federal legislation requiring the licensing of gun owners, registration of all firearms and the ban of all hand guns not used for law enforcement, military and licensed guard use, sports shooting and hunting.

The day before the vote on the resolution, Mrs. Robert W.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



BOY RESCUED: In photo at left, police keep their distance as Sims backs down a city street holding a knife to his son's chest. After several tense



minutes, police tackled the man, wrestled him to the ground and released the youth, shown in center photo being cuddled by a policeman. The boy suf-



fered a cut on his right hand. At right, Sims is led away by police. The knife incident followed a five-mile, high-speed auto chase that began after the

child's mother reported her son had been removed from her home. (AP Wirephotos)

Slowing Economy Heartens Inflation Foes

WATERGATE HOAX

'Right Dirty Trick' Bugs Senator Sam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is searching for the perpetrator of a telephone hoax that embarrassed the Senate Watergate committee chairman and dashed hopes that a possible presidential-congressional clash had been averted.

For nearly 30 minutes Thursday, the committee and millions of television viewers had reason to believe President Nixon agreed to surrender without a fight tapes of recorded conversations between Nixon and key figures in the investigation.

"It is just an awful thing for a very trusting soul like me to find there are human beings, if you can call them that, who would perpetrate a hoax like this," said Chairman Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. of the committee.

"I think it is a unanimous opinion of this committee that this was a right dirty trick" he said.

The hoax began to unfold with

a noon-hour telephone call to Ervin's office.

A woman on the other end of the line identified herself as the secretary to Treasury Secretary Charles P. Shultz who, she said, needed to reach Ervin on an urgent basis.

The call was lost in an attempt to connect it with the confidential telephone number used by the committee staff.

The woman called again and the call reached Ervin and a man came on the line. "I am not familiar enough with the voice of the secretary to be able to identify it and so I just assumed that the person at the other end of the line was Secretary Shultz," Ervin said later. That Shultz might be calling had the ring of plausibility.

The Treasury Department is in charge of the Secret Service, which has custody of the tapes Shultz had contacted Ervin on

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



CHAIRMAN SAM ERVIN
A "Trusting Soul"

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 68 degrees.

Edison's - July Sale, Adv.

Administration Now Eyeing Tough Gasoline Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economic growth slowed in the second quarter, as the administration wanted in its campaign to curb inflation, but the rate of braking was a little too fast for government economists.

The administration Thursday released additional details of its Phase 4 planning, including proposed ceiling price regulations for gasoline that could force rollbacks of gasoline prices in some areas by Aug. 12.

The next big economic announcement is expected next week when the government likely will reveal a tough new program for allocation of petroleum products.

An announcement had been expected this week, but sources said the administration still had not decided how much of the allocation program should be mandatory and how much should remain voluntary.

Cost of Living Council Chairman John T. Dunlop said the

Phase 4 regulations issued Thursday still are tentative, and he invited public comment before July 31. They are to take effect Aug. 12 at the end of the current 60-day price freeze.

But it was clear from what officials said that major features of the proposed regulations will be retained, including provisions to require large firms with inflation problems to absorb some of their increased

costs rather than translate them all into price hikes.

This cost absorption requirement, which will trim profits, is said to be the major feature that makes Phase 4 tougher than previous control programs.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that the country's economy grew at an

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Wanted at once exp. cook, Holmsted Restaurant, 1850 Napier, B.H. Adv.

Cty. Fair Supplies, Tacy's Saddle Shop, S. M-140, Wtvl. Adv.

Golf at Paw Paw Lake, Adv.



AWAITING RESCUE: Peering up at his rescuers is Michael Generelli of Arnold, Pa. Buried by a landslide while digging a footer for a New Kensington home on Wednesday, he was pinned for 4 1/2 hours before a rescue team finally pulled him from the tons of dirt. He was not injured in the ordeal, an air tube protrudes from his mouth. (AP Wirephoto)

Man Accused Of Cocaine Delivery

Two narcotics agents arrested a Benton Harbor man in his home Thursday at 6 p.m., after agents allegedly purchased suspected cocaine for \$30.

Sgt. Don Ives, head of the Berrien County Metro Narcotics squad, said today that the man arrested was identified as William Leon Johnson, 26, of 1175 Broadway. Johnson was charged with delivery of cocaine.

Ives said agents confiscated 36 doses of a substance believed to be cocaine and 16 bags of a grass-like substance, believed to be marijuana. Ives said if the confiscated substance is cocaine, its value would be some \$550.

Cocaine is a narcotic produced from coca leaves.

Fired Girl Friend Back In The News

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Glenda McGuire case in the governor's office has resurfaced with an opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that the legislature can have no say in her firing.

Mrs. McGuire, 27, a girl friend of Detroit Recorder's Judge James Del Rio was fired from her \$18,462-a-year job by Gov. William Milliken last April when newspaper stories disclosed she did practically no work.

Milliken denied that her hir-

ing to his elite inner circle was a political payoff for support from Del Rio in the 1970 gubernatorial campaign. Del Rio and Mrs. McGuire are black.

Mrs. McGuire's dismissal led to the resignation of Milliken's long-time confidant, Donald Gordon, from the State Civil Service Commission with a personal admission that he took "full responsibility" for any "misunderstanding" that resulted in her being hired.

After the dismissal, Milliken implemented a highly-

publicized reorganization of his office, which transferred about 300 persons to the jurisdiction of the new Department of Budget and Management.

Detroit Democratic Reps. Daisy Elliott and David Holmes Jr., both blacks, requested the attorney general's opinion in hopes of getting "some kind of legislative relief" for Mrs. McGuire, according to Mrs. Elliott.

"I'm not really satisfied with the (attorney general's) findings," Rep. Elliott said Thurs-

day. "I wanted to find out if there was any discrimination on the part of the governor when he fired her without notice."

"I would be willing to go with her to the Civil Rights Commission to find out."

Mrs. McGuire was not immediately available for comment.

She was among eight so-called "exempt" executive office employees allowed by the constitution to work outside of classified civil service rules, regulations and protections.

In an opinion issued Thursday, Kelley said, "The legislature is prohibited... by the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers from interfering with the executive branch in its control over the hire, tenure and discharge of state employees exempt from the classified civil service."

Kelley said that in general unclassified employees "have no right to a hearing in matters of discipline and discharge since such employees serve at the pleasure of the appointing

authority."

However, an employee could take the case to the Civil Rights Commission in the event of discrimination because of "race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry," Kelley said. Kelley said if dismissal was based on discrimination it would be subject to investigation by the State Civil Rights Commission.

Judy Neumann at Riverview Beauty Salon. Call 928-6376. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

From Squeeze To Freeze

We plowed through six columns of comment in yesterday's Wall Street Journal, the best informed and most informative daily publication treating with business, industry and finance, to the conclusion that Phase 4 may be about the same kind of economic game plan that the late Fielding H. Yost devised for his U-M football teams before he retired after the 1929 season.

Yost called it pass, punt and pray. His strategy emphasized a cautious offense working the ball toward the opponent's goal line. If this failed to score, then punt the ball to the opposition and play for a break it might commit in its backyard.

Yost compiled an enviable record by this means, but it was not a sure fire thing. Some seasons were embarrassing illustrations of too much prayer being salted into the playing formation itself.

The theory behind Phase 4 is to correct the damage created by Phase 3 (price boosts adjusted by a supplier's free wheeling interpretation of Phase 3's so called voluntary restraints); to repair the injury caused by Phase 3½ (suppliers holding off deliveries because of cost squeezes and some of them, notably, small meat packers, forced to close down); and then move into Beulah Land (the end of all controls).

Until the White House issues more detailed instructions, including those already published yesterday, it is difficult to see who is where in Phase 4's complex outline.

This is the broad sketch: the wage increase guide line of 5.5% annually still holds; food prices except on beef can rise equal to the production costs fed into food production; health care charges return to the ambiguous guide lines of Phase 3; lumber prices are exempted on August 12; petroleum products will be put under plainly marked ceiling prices; the rest of the economy will be sifted through a mesh where the price increase can not exceed the exact dollar boost in costs to the vendor.

Except for food, lumber and health care which can go upward quickly; the price increases can not move forward

until August 12 when Phase 3½ expires.

The greatest difference between Phase 4 and Phase 2 is calculating the price rise.

Under Phase 4 it is dollar for dollar. Phase 2 permitted a percentage adjustment.

The distinction can be seen in this illustration: during Phase 2 if it cost \$1,000 to produce an article retailing for \$1,500 and the cost rose \$100, the seller could boost his price by 10 per cent of \$1,500 to \$1,650; Phase 4 holds the increase to \$1,600.

Will Phase 4 carry over the holes in the road which Nixon's ill advised Phase 3 started to dig in February and which the completely politically inspired Phase 3½ widened?

Old Ben Reber was the last one around here possessing a crystal ball and we are not about to emulate him or indulge in a great deal of instant analysis.

We merely offer some observations which seemingly are obscured in the Potomac fog.

Most economists agree that price-wage ceilings alone can not contain inflation in a period of high demand for goods and services. Rationing has to be the second bolt on the powder keg.

The position of the Federal Reserve in the equation is, to speak charitably of it, puzzling.

Within the past several months the Fed has expanded the money supply by some \$7 billion dollars and just the other day allowed interest rates to rise substantially.

The only results from that conflicting action, detectable to us, are to increase the cost of legitimate borrowing and to give the hot money chap, the man with big chunks of cash, an extra ride for his money. Business earnings appear consequently headed for a downturn possibly within this year and by early 1974 for certain.

What then is the prayer in Nixon's adaptation of Yost's pass, punt and pray game plan?

It has to be a belief, that the high demand for goods and services in this year's first half is going to ease off.

Slacken enough, hopefully, to equilibrium between supply and demand or possibly just a teeter of supply exceeding demand slightly.

But not totter to where everyone holds on to his money anticipating an end of the month sale six days a week.

Phase 4 is a tight rope.

It is better than Phases 3 and 3½.

It is questionable if it is as realistic as Phase 2.

And it depends for success upon government spending, from Washington to the town hall, being held down, preferably cut to ribbons.

Old Ben scored something under .500 on his political prognosticating and as already mentioned we venture a guess on Phase 4 in all trepidation.

What it really amounts to is the hope that Phase 4 dispels our uneasiness if a Phase 5 cancels the first 4½ Phases or takes the country along to some other hidden valley.

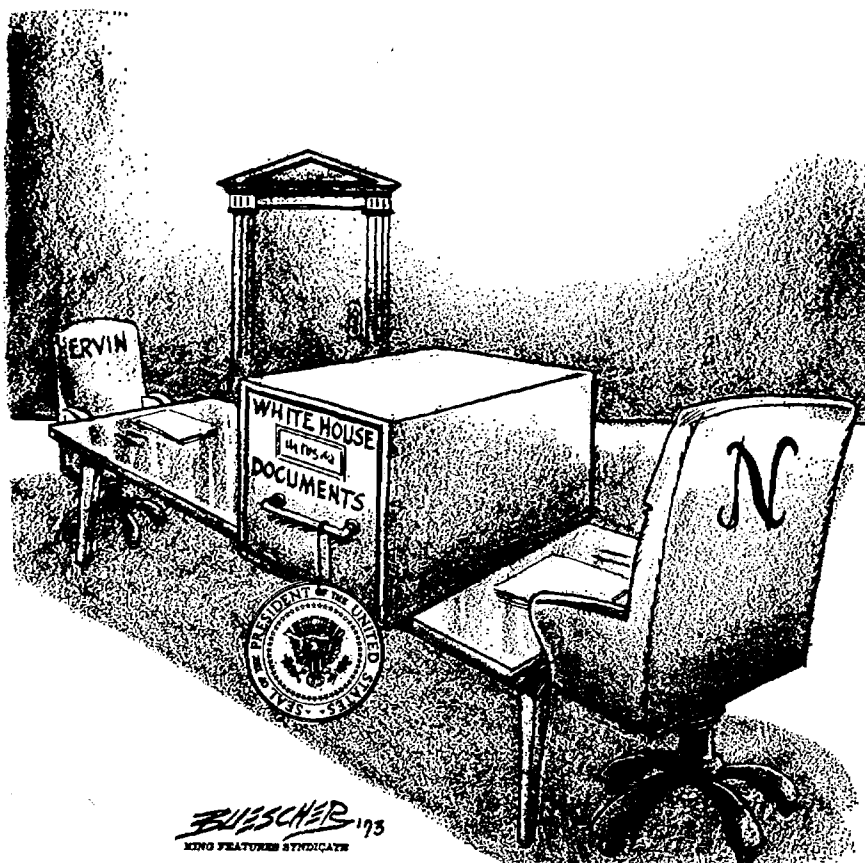
It's Matter Of Restoring--Not 'Maintaining'

The new commissioner of internal revenue, Donald C. Alexander, is quite in his conclusion that "maintaining public confidence in this agency" must be one of his most important concerns. He and his associates will have to take a prior step first, however: before they can maintain confidence in the IRS, they must restore it.

This is said not solely in reference to current allegations about use of the IRS machinery to harass so-called "enemies" of those in power. The IRS also has other things to answer for, activities which fall under the general heading of going easy on wealthy tax loop-holders while being tough on smaller fry.

Though tax inequities are more the fault of Congress than of the Internal Revenue Service, the latter cannot shrug off responsibility for how it implements the law. Alexander's undertaking to firm up the agency and make it do what it is supposed to do -- and nothing else -- is a big task that needs to be done.

Will The Seal Be Broken?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WHIRLPOOL EXECUTIVE RECEIVES PROMOTION

— 1 Year Ago —

Whirlpool corporation has announced the promotion of William Tibbitts, 910 Kingsley avenue, St. Joseph, to the newly-created position of director, advanced business planning, Laundry group, at the St. Joseph division.

Tibbitts will assume direct responsibility for the electronic data processing department as well as coordination of the laundry strategic and operations planning a company release said. Tibbitts had been manager of advanced systems and technical support. He joined Whirlpool in 1956.

JOHN CHASE SCHOLARSHIP IS AWARDED

— 10 Years Ago —

David Thomas, a 1963 grad-

uate of St. Joseph Catholic high school, was today announced the recipient of the inaugural John Chase Memorial Scholarship. Frank Madaski, chairman of the scholarship publicity committee, revealed the winner this morning.

The scholarship is presented in memory of John Chase, former farm director of radio station WHFB. Candidates are graduates of a local high school or the Community college and Technical institute who intend a career in agriculture. Selection of the \$500 scholarship winner is based on academic achievement, character, and need.

BERRIEN GOP EYES VICTORY

— 29 Years Ago —

"Up and at 'em," was the

spirit of Berrien Republicans who gathered here last night for a county convention and whose delegates filled the auditorium of the local high school. It was a GOP meet without oratory, but all business.

Attorney Robert P. Small, chairman of the resolutions committee said, "We don't want a nation made fat," as the New Deal boasts at Chicago. A fat nation is not a virile nation. We want a nation with lean sinew of strength and made of men and women of character and self-control."

BURIED TREASURE

— 39 Years Ago —

John Hass, Three Oaks, sportsman, dug for fish bait the other day and found money. Coins began rolling out of the ground as he was digging in his yard. He called his wife and they picked nearly \$2 in change from the dirt.

STATE STREET BRIDGE

— 49 Years Ago —

The city council has voted to obtain the services of an experienced civil engineer to inspect and make recommendations for the repair of the State street bridge, a perennial problem.

WILL BERRIEN GO REPUBLICAN?

— 59 Years Ago —

At a conference of Berrien Republican leaders in the office of Atty. Frank Hammond in Benton Harbor, the opinion was generally held that the G.O.P. has an excellent chance of winning Berrien county back to the Republican fold this fall. Reports stated that many Bull Moosers of the famous 1912 split will return to the ranks of the regulars.

A SHADY PLACE

— 83 Years Ago —

The coolest place in town today is the Lake Front bluff.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

MICHIGAN CITY GLAD EXPOSITION

Editor,

The Indiana Gladiolus Society as host society to the Central International Gladiolus Exhibition in Marquette Mall, Michigan City, Ind., on August 11-12, invites the presidents or secretaries of the various Garden Clubs in the area to request a copy of the schedule of competition by contacting William Ferrier, 219 Walker street, Michigan City, Ind., 46360.

Competition for honors is open to all regardless of age or experience. We learn by observing and doing.

All advisory help possible at the show will be freely given.

Marquette Mall, the locale of this exposition will be open to all entrants throughout Friday night and until 11 a.m. Saturday morning August 11, when all entries close.

What is a floral arrangement? To the writer it is a physical recreation of a mental conception of a specific idea; an attempt to portray physically the mental beauty created by the human mind. It is a creation the maker of which hopes will meet approval of those who see it.

In competitions of floral arrangements certain points are emphasized: the first being stability.

This we take for granted.

In the upcoming Exhibition, the 10 classes, open to all, call for arrangements that fit the following titles: "Somewhere Over the Rainbow"; "The Old Lamp Lighter"; "Green Grass of Home"; "On the Banks of the Wabash"; "You are My Sunshine"; "Ave Maria"; "Deck the Halls"; "Have you Ever Been Lonely"; "Autumn Leaves" and "Shine On Harvest Moon".

Entries will be judged on the following scale: Design 30 per cent; originality 20 per cent; condition 20 per cent and interpretation of the theme 30 per cent.

In all classes glads must predominate, but greens, ribbons, and other flowers and or accessories may be used.

Arrangements may be made either at home or at the show area (the latter preferred) which will be accessible throughout Friday evening, August 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, August 11, when all entries must be in place or on the way to the tables.

The showroom will be open Friday evening to exhibit from 9 p.m. to closing time on Saturday evening the 11th.

This is not only a state outflow exhibition. It is an international exhibition as the Indiana Society is acting as host for the North American Gladiolus Council.

Just a ribbon here means a worthy honor.

Boys and girls under 18 years of age have a fine division in spike and arrangement competition. They can also show in the spike classes for those showing for the first or second year; also in the open-to-all classes in spike, arrangements, and basket classes.

No entry charge. No soliciting.

Bill Ferrier
219 Walker Street
Michigan City.

Judge Dumps Age Limitation

DETROIT (AP) — A Wayne County Circuit Court judge has overturned a ruling setting age requirements for Detroit mayoral and Common Council candidates.

Judge James Ryan ruled the City Charter provision stating persons elected to council or as mayor must be at least 25 or 30 years of age respectively applied only to councilman actually sworn in to office.

AWAITING EXAM

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (AP) — Bruce Sampson, A 17-year-old Middletown, Ohio, youth charged in the slaying of his grandmother last week, is now in the Washtenaw County Jail at Ann Arbor awaiting a psychiatric examination.

Roy Cromley



Supply To Govern

Prices Of Future

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If this country is to have any measure of price stability in the years ahead, some far-reaching agreement with other nations will have to be made to answer the following nagging questions now plaguing administration planners:

As the United States becomes more heavily dependent on greater supplies of Middle East oil, what happens to the multibillions of excess dollars in the hands of a few small countries?

Will they be used speculatively to drive the dollar down at irregular intervals?

Will they be used for heavy investment in the United States and for control of some important segments of the oil distribution system in the nation? Will this oil dependency enable these Middle East lands to drive the cost of gasoline and fuel oil up to intolerable levels?

As our unfavorable balance of trade continues, will the large supply of dollars accumulating in foreign hands induce periodic speculation on the U.S. and world commodity and securities markets on a scale which will make price stability in this country almost impossible?

Prices of wool, rubber, non-ferrous metals and other commodities were thus driven up heavily by speculation by foreign operators in recent years.

Must the American consumer pay through the nose in the form of serious inflation for periodic worldwide crises in food and agriculture production — as

when this country, as in 1972, makes up for crop failures in a dozen countries at once?

Last year's heavy demand on U.S. wheat by Russia and other countries and the effect on wheat prices is well known. Though the present outlook for U.S. wheat is good, with expectations for a considerable increase over 1972, a world shortage of rice makes certain a continued heavy demand for wheat.

The world supply of feed proteins became critical in 1972 when the Peruvian fish harvest dropped sharply, fishmeal being the world's richest source of protein feed. Early this year Peru suspended fishing for anchovies for a period not yet clearly defined. This has put a heavy load on feeds.

Within the past year, cotton prices have been driven up by heavy foreign bidding.

U.S. lumber prices have gone up sharply. How much higher would they have skyrocketed had the large increase in lumber imports last year not been possible?

During the decade ahead then, how is this country to insure a flow of essential commodities and raw materials at reasonable prices — reasonable enough, that is, to not force unbearable inflation?

How can this country help to assure some sort of insurance against worldwide crop failures so serious they drive food prices out of sight and cause starvation in many places?

Marianne Means

Sanford Still

Eyes Big Job



WASHINGTON — Terry Sanford, president of Duke University and chairman of the Democratic Charter Commission, stunned a Press Club audience here by revealing that he is still thirsting after the Presidential nomination.

Sanford's candor did not attract much public attention, primarily because most political experts doubt he could do any better in the 1976 Presidential contest than he did in the 1972 race.

Sanford entered the Presidential competition belatedly in March last year. A former North Carolina governor, he was promptly defeated in that state's primary by Gov. George Wallace. That effectively ended his prospects; he got only 69.5 delegate votes of 3,016 at the Democratic National Convention.

But Sanford's remarks have nonetheless produced concern among party officials, who fear he may intend to use the Charter Commission as a vehicle to further his Presidential ambitions. The commission, which has been holding regional

hearings around the country, is a 100-member body responsible for drafting a new party charter to be considered at a special national convention in 1974.

Sanford, sensitive to his reaction, told the Press Club he would not manipulate the commission as a stepping stone for his own ambitions. His listeners were not reassured.

Most Democratic officials believe the party has an excellent chance for the White House in 1976 if internal ideological squabbles can be held at a minimum. But if the commission convention produces violent arguments and name-calling over the future direction of the party, everything could be ruined.

So far, Sanford, 55, has played a conciliatory role and shown no flair for controversy. During a special Democratic National Committee-sponsored session last week, he bowed to pressure from elected officials to downplay hearings after next March, when the Congressional election campaigns will be going full blast.

But the commission study is not far enough along yet to have delved into deeply substantive issues, where the divisions will surface. Meanwhile, Sanford is promoting his own image as he criss-crosses the country at DNC expense. (The commission's yearly budget is \$300,000.)

In each state where hearings have been held, Sanford has had press conferences and private meetings with Democratic leaders. Such activities, of course, are helpful to the commission's work. They are also helpful to a Sanford candidacy. Sanford is also developing state political intelligence books that could prove handy in any Presidential campaign.

Cambodian

Town Shelled

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Scores of rockets and cannon shells fell during the night on Prey Veng, a provincial capital 29 miles east of here, the Cambodian military command reported today.

Five persons were reported wounded.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 170

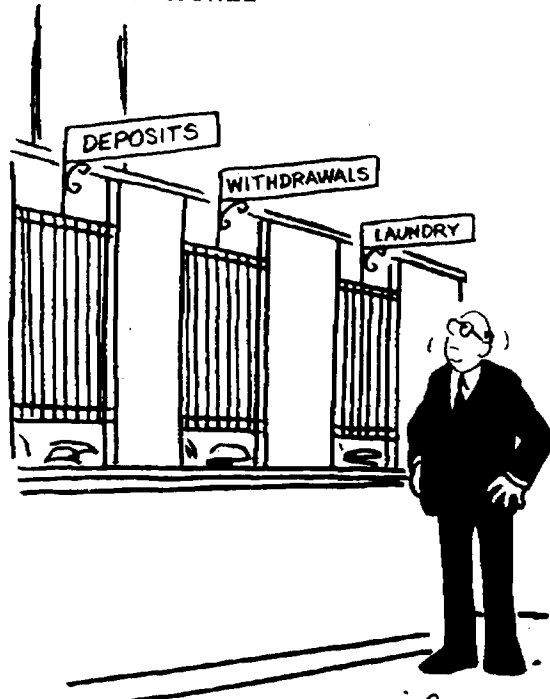
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BERRY'S WORLD



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Berrien Court Procedure To Be Streamlined

Blue Ribbon Panel Of Lawyer-Businessmen Appointed To Advise Judges

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

The presiding judge of Berrien circuit court has appointed a blue-ribbon panel to work with Berrien circuit judges and a yet-unnamed county courts administrator to streamline handling of cases in all county courts.

The panel, called the Berrien County Courts Administrative Advisory Council, was created by Judge Chester J. Byrns with

approval of the other two circuit judges.

Circuit court exercises superintending control over other courts of the county.

Council members are Judges Byrns, William S. White and Julian Hughes, and Berrien county Bar association members Herbert K. Anspach, Willard J. Banyon, A. Edward Brown, Richard McCormack, Donald F. Walter and St. Joseph

Atty. John H. (Jack) Spelman.

The three circuit judges believe the major problem with all courts—circuit, juvenile, probate and district—in Berrien county is "strictly administration" and expect the council to provide ideas on speeding cases through the courts and more efficiently using judges' time, Judge Byrns said.

"Or, in other words, depart from the parchment and the quill," he said.

He said council member's legal training lets them talk the judges' language while their business backgrounds have put them face-to-face with problems like those faced in court operations. All members are law school graduates.

The six nonjudicial members of the council are a bank president, four business executives and a member of the "working bar" who is a former two-term county prosecutor.

They will serve one-year terms without pay, at the call of circuit court's presiding judge. The first meeting of the council is set July 26 in St. Joseph and the top two items on the agenda, Judge Byrns said are:

—Duties and qualifications, and possibly candidates, for the new courts administrator post.

—Discussing assignment of cases for trial to achieve maximum use of courtrooms and judges' time.

In addition to the three circuit judges, council members are:

Herbert K. Anspach of St. Joseph, vice president of personnel for Whirlpool Corp. since 1967, trustee of the Whirlpool Foundation, trustee of the Whirlpool Savings and Profit-Sharing Fund and a member of the Whirlpool Pension Fund committee.

Willard J. Banyon of Benton Harbor, president of Palladium Publishing Co., member of the Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC) board, trustee of Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor, a director of F&M Bank of Benton Harbor, a former practicing lawyer and former chief assistant prosecutor for Berrien.

A. Edward Brown of St. Joseph, chairman of Michigan Fruit Canners, Inc., of Benton Harbor, corporate vice president and a director of Consolidated Foods Corp., and a former highly successful lawyer and a past president of the Berrien county Bar association.

Richard McCormack of Niles, vice president, general counsel and a director of Clark Equipment Co. of Buchanan, past president of the Berrien county Bar association, and a director of the Michigan Manufacturers Association and a member of its executive committee.

John H. (Jack) Spelman of St. Joseph, senior partner of Spelman, Taglia, Meek & Lagoni, former two-term Berrien county prosecutor, former president of the Berrien county Bar association, past chairman and present president of the state Bar association's Fourth district grievance committee, and a member of the Berrien County Building authority, landlord of the courthouse in St. Joseph.

Donald F. Walter of Niles, president and a director of First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan at Niles, member of the Indiana State Bar, former member of the Southwestern Michigan Estate Planning Council, member of the Chicago Society of Security Analysts and member of the Michigan Bankers Association.

Circuit judges see the council and yet-unannounced courts administrator working hand-in-glove, Judge Byrns said.

The administrator can bring problems to the council for solutions that may not have occurred to him or the circuit judges, Judge Byrns said.

Council members will be given free access to administrative procedures in all courts of the county, Judge Byrns added.

Meanwhile, the search for the new county courts administrator continues.

Circuit judges have contacted the Michigan Supreme Court, other circuits with administrators, and the Institute for Court



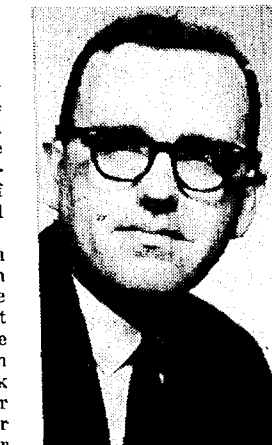
JUDGE CHESTER BYRNS



JUDGE WILLIAM WHITE



JUDGE JULIAN HUGHES



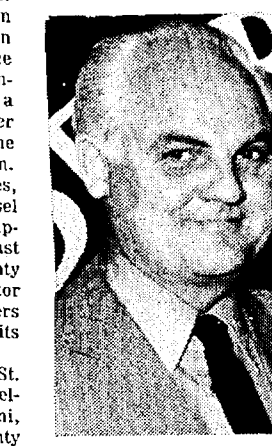
DONALD F. WALTER



WILLARD J. BANYON



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JOHN H. SPELMAN



A. EDWARD BROWN



RICHARD MCCORMACK

New BH Charter Squeezes Under Wire In 5-3 Vote

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

The Benton Harbor charter commission yesterday voted 5-3 to accept the proposed new constitution with neither votes nor time to spare.

Five votes were needed so that the charter could be submitted to the governor's office for review. The deadline for submitting the charter is today.

The charter is scheduled to be presented to the voters of Benton Harbor for approval or rejection at an election Sept. 18. Voting in favor of the new charter were Hershel McKenzie, William Parks, Wilbert Smith, Laurence Fish, and Chairman Victor Greer.

Voting not to accept the charter as drafted were James Murphy, Mrs. Annie Robinson, and Mrs. Barbara Jones.

Ralph Lhotka, a charter commissioner, is on vacation, and did not vote yesterday, although he signed his approval of the new charter before he left. The commission's attorney, David Morris, said Lhotka's vote was not included in the final 5-3 tally.

The motion to accept the charter was made by McKenzie and seconded by Parks.

Asked why they had voted no on the new charter after the meeting, both Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Jones said they had no further comment. Murphy could not be reached for comment.

The vote of acceptance means that charter commissioners want the document reviewed by the governor's office and brought to a vote of the people. Charter commissioners can

campaign for or against the proposed constitution in the election.

Prior to the final vote, the questions of civil service and pensions for the police and fire departments again surfaced, but were quashed by Greer, who said both matters had been voted on before and nothing would be changed.

The new charter merely calls for a pension for the police and fire departments, and says that any plan must be drafted by ordinance by the city commission. The old charter is more specific.

Likewise, the current charter contains exact instructions on civil service procedures, whereas the new one does not, nor does it use the term civil service.

It calls for the commission to pass a merit system ordinance. Capt. Roy Hearn and other members of the fire department attended the meeting, as they did Tuesday, to urge the commission to provide for a pension in the charter.

Their efforts met with expressions from commissioners that they believed the city commission would adopt a pension plan. Mayor Charles Joseph said: "I like the flexibility put into the new charter," and concerning pensions said: "I think (pensions) have been brought into perspective with this charter."

Before the final vote, Chairman Greer commended the commissioners on their effort in drawing up the new charter.

"I feel the commission has done a good job in putting this charter together," he said. "I feel it is something we can live with and something which can help the city grow."

'Most Expensive' Alternate Favored For Somerlayton

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

State highway officials last night got an inkling that Royalton and Benton townships favor the most expensive \$2.9 million on M-139 replacement for Somerlayton bridge instead of the \$2.2 million alternate the state wants.

About 35 area residents, businessmen and local government officials sweltered in 86-degree heat through a state highway department hearing at Royalton township hall on the proposed bridge replacement.

Existing two-lane Somerlay-

ton bridge on M-139 (US-31) over the St. Joseph river is a 77-year-old structure that's deteriorating in load-carrying ability. The highway department proposes to replace it and has offered three alternatives:

1. A brand new bridge over the river 800 feet to the east and costing \$2,935,000. It realigns two-lane M-139 between Scottdale and I-94 into a straight road of five lanes with part of the widening costing an additional \$347,000.

2. A brand new bridge over the river just east of the existing

bridge, and a slight realignment of M-139 north of the bridge, costing \$2,498,000. Existing M-139 from the bridge south to Scottdale would be widened to five lanes at an extra cost of \$547,000.

3. A brand new bridge over the river at the site of the present bridge, plus widening existing two-lane M-139 from the bridge north to I-94, at a cost of \$2,194,000. The pavement from the bridge south to Scottdale would be widened to five lanes at an extra cost of \$547,000.

Not only does the highway department prefer least-expen-

sive alternate 3, but money is so tight it appears now only the bridge can be built—hopefully starting in 1975—and the road widening will have to wait, according to last night's hearing officer, G. Robert Adams.

But expensive alternate 1 appears best for Royalton township in the long term, according to Royalton township grower Adolph Dongillo, Jr. And the "straight shot" from Scottdale to I-94 makes it appear the safest, according to Fred Schalton of 980 Miners road, St. Joseph.

Benton Township Supervisor Martin Lane said those who have spoken with him favor alternate 1, but he reserved the right to comment to Adams in writing.

So did Harley Marschke, Royalton township supervisor. Comments must be made to Adams in Lansing in the next 14 days.

Contractor J.V. Burkett, who has a construction yard south of the bridge, opposed all three plans as disruptive of traffic but leaned toward alternate 2 "and not shut off the traffic while you're doing it."

Mathew Borre, owner of Ace hardware at Scottdale, which was destroyed by fire recently but is to be rebuilt, asked for bridge building and road widening "all at once" to make just one and not two disruptions for businessmen.

State Rep. Harry Gast deliberately avoided picking an alternate but, eyeing the most expensive one, said:

"You want to take that which fits your community best....

"What we don't spend here (in Berrien) will get spent."

Residents also commented on the Miners road intersection with M-139.

The alternate the department picks for construction will be announced at a future date.

Sunday's Concert To Feature Voice Of Miss St. Joe

First vocal solo and first performance of a number composed by one of its members highlights St. Joseph Municipal Band concert 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The concerts are presented in the St. Joseph bandshell located on Port street near Lake boulevard in downtown St. Joseph.

Susan Taylor, Miss St. Joseph of 1973, will sing selections from "The Sound of Music." She will be the first vocal soloist this summer concert season said Director John E. N. Howard.

Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Z. Taylor, is a June graduate of St. Joseph High school where she was a member of the Concert Choir and the Choraliers and appeared in the cast of the

musicians, "Brigadeon" and "Hello Dolly."

Miss Taylor is also noted for her piano and pipe organ playing. This fall she will enter Olivet college as a music major.

The second "first" is the performance of "A Remark for Brass Quintet" by David Purcell of Niles, a member of the trombone section of the municipal band. The music was composed for the quintet of the band and will be played by Stan Louiseau and Pete Tolhuizen, trumpets; Deloss Schertz, French horn; Purcell, trombone; and Jerry Lackey, tuba.

"Crown Imperial," a march commissioned to be written for the coronation of George VI, exhibits ample breadth of sound; prologue from "West



SUSAN TAYLOR
Miss St. Joe to Sing

Side Story" utilizes the harsh and strident type of sound associated with the street gangs of Leonard Bernstein's story; and "Alpha and Omega" presents some comic relief in the Paul Yoder arrangement of the beginnings and endings of 17 widely known band works.

Annual Tournaments At Kiwanis Park

The annual playground tournaments held at Kiwanis park in St. Joseph have been slated for the week of July 22 through 27, according to Gerald Stemm, a senior supervisor.

The competition will take place between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Children will be divided into classes based on their age and sex.

There will be competition in chess,

checkers, Chinese checkers, tether ball, loop tennis, ping-pong and croquet.

Children who plan to enter the tournament should check the park bulletin board for specific times and dates of the tournament playoffs.

The tournaments are under the direction of the supervisors of the park.

The Kiwanis park program is sponsored by the City of St. Joseph.

Management at the University of Denver (Colo.)—the "national authority and training center for court administrators"—for comments and suggestions, Judge Byrns said.

Berrien county commissioners in May allocated \$35,000 from the county's 1973 federal revenue-share money for an administrator, secretary and equipment.

The administrator's job description spans all the courts in the county, and includes analyzing all court functions,

assigning cases, supervising finances, supervising circuit court personnel, and relieving judges of much administrative detail, among others.

The job description says the administrator should be a degree-holder with accounting or business administration courses, have completed or plan attendance at the Institute for Court Management or similar training, and have expertise in accounting, auditing, budgeting, record-keeping, personnel,

data processing, judicial process, and public relations.

Has 4.0 Average

William E. Steinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Steinke, 250 E. John Beers road, Stevensville, is listed as being among students attaining a 4.0 grade point average at Michigan State university for the spring term. Steinke's name was omitted from a list received from the university which was recently published in this newspaper.

College Students Invited To Industrial Seminar

College students who are interested in or are considering a career in industry will have the opportunity to learn more about major manufacturing firms at a seminar August 8.

Titled "Society, Industry, and the College Student," the seminar will be held at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn in two sessions to accommodate some students who work nights.

The day program begins at 9:30 a.m. and finishes at 2:30 p.m., while the evening program runs from 5-10 p.m. The program is free to college students, and they will be the guests of various Twin Cities manufacturing firms for lunch and dinner.

Anson L. Lovellette, from Bendix Hydraulics division, said the objectives of the seminar are to provide assistance and guidance

to college students and to assist students considering a job in industry.

In addition to a film presentation, there will be a panel and group discussions on topics from market prices to pollution.

Lovellette noted that 10 Twin Cities manufacturing firms employ some 356 college students during the summer, and due to the sizeable number, felt many would like more information on local industry.

Organizing groups for the seminar include the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Western Michigan and Michigan State universities, Lake Michigan college, Industrial Management training program (a Chamber affiliate), and the Berrien Intermediate school district.

Success Greeted Berrien Blood Donor Drive

Next Two Drawings Are July 30, 31

BY JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

The start of the Red Cross blood program in Berrien county is called a success by officials of the volunteer donor system that supplies hospitals in the county.

The first three drawings have produced 458 pints of blood, according to George Rahn, Red cross county blood chairman, and Mrs. John Schreiber, coordinator of the program.

The drive acquired 176 pints

at Niles, also 176 at Clark Equipment company's Pipestone road plant and 107 at Gast Manufacturing.

Next drawings are scheduled for Monday, July 30, at Mercy hospital under sponsorship of Mercy employees, Mercy auxiliary and the Palladium Publishing Co.; and Tuesday, July 31, at Memorial hospital sponsored by Memorial employees, and Memorial auxiliary. Times are noon to 6 p.m. both days.

Rahn said these drawings also are open for donations by the public at-large. Times can be arranged by calling the American Red Cross office in St. Joseph.

About 6,000 pints of blood will be sought in the county for the program's first year of operation. The blood is transported to Lansing for processing at the Red Cross blood center which provides blood to hospitals in Berrien.

The hospitals pay \$13.80 a pint which represents the cost of processing. Patients are not billed for the blood itself — only the processing. There is a charge for the transfusion procedure.

Equipment for the drawings is carried in the Red Cross bloodmobile. The blood is not drawn in the bloodmobile but in a suitable space at a hospital, other institution, a business or industry.

Rahn said it takes about 45 minutes for each individual to give blood, and the actual drawing of one pint per donor takes 4 to 8 minutes.

The procedure starts with registration of the donor. Temperature and pulse are recorded, and the donor goes to a desk where blood pressure and a blood test are taken. Thirty questions on medical history also are asked.

The donor is then assigned a container into which the blood will be drawn, gets a glass of orange juice, and goes to a bed for the drawing. Rahn describes it as "less painful than a pin prick."

After a brief rest period, the donor is served rolls or sandwiches, coffee or a cold drink from the canteen.

The procedure involves four drawing stations of three beds each. There also are two recovery beds for those who may feel woozy.

Thirty-two persons staff the system, Rahn said. There are 16 registered nurses in attendance. All personnel are volunteers except for 6 to 8 nurses with the bloodmobile and the driver. A physician is on call continually.

Rahn and Mrs. Schreiber noted a relatively high rejection rate at Clark and Gast — a total of 75 donors turned down. They attributed this to heat and careful screening.

Donors can be male or female, between ages of 18 and 65, weighing at least 110 pounds. A person is permitted to contribute a pint every eight weeks, but no more than five times a year.

Coast Guard Statement 'Premature'

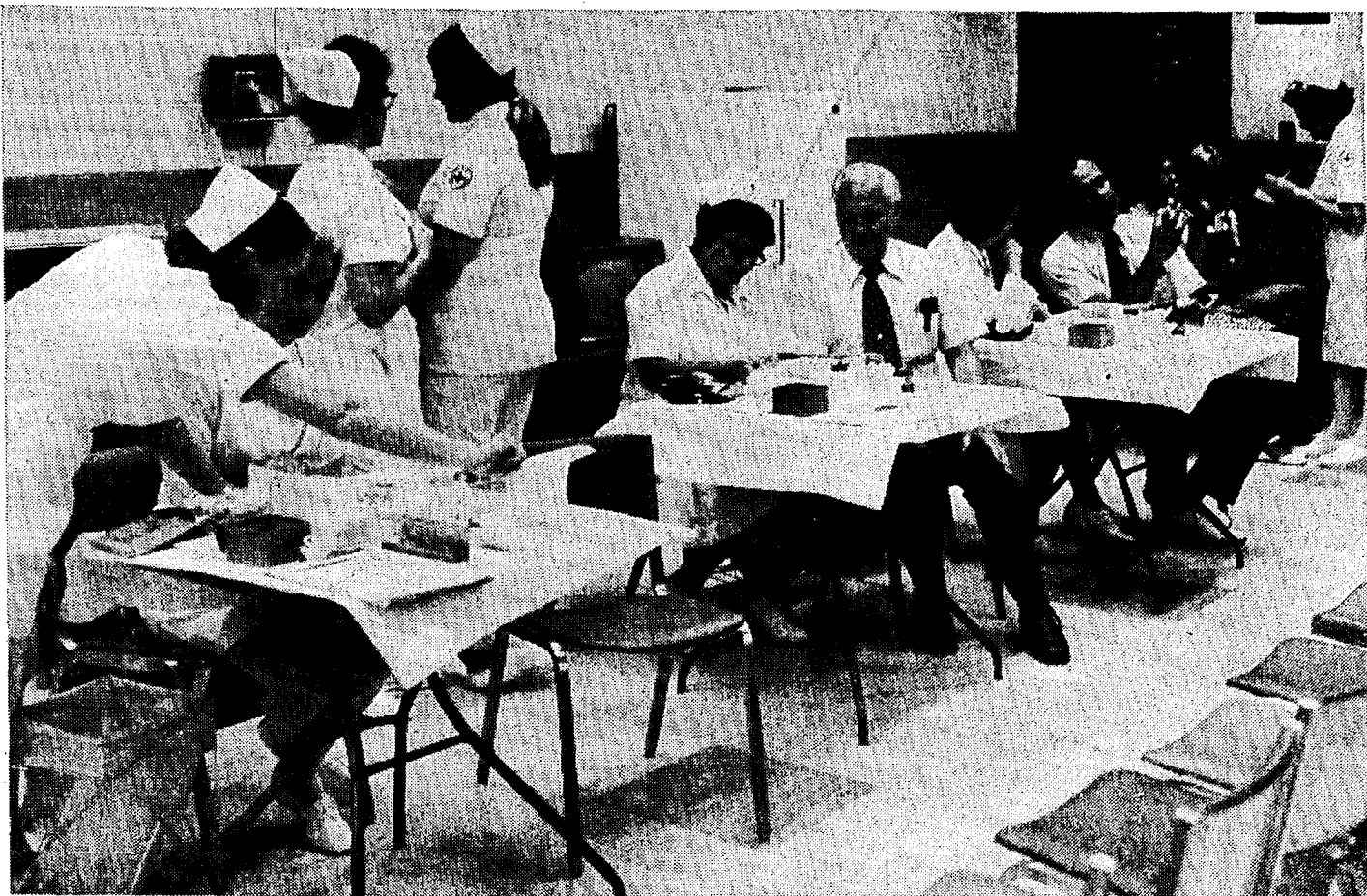
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard's Cleveland headquarters said Thursday the reopening of four Great Lakes Coast Guard stations still must receive approval from higher headquarters and Congress.

The Coast Guard said it was retracting "a premature announcement" earlier this week that stations at Manistee and South Haven, Mich.; Sodus, N.Y., and North Superior, Minn., would reopen.

The four were among a group of Coast Guard stations closed in March.

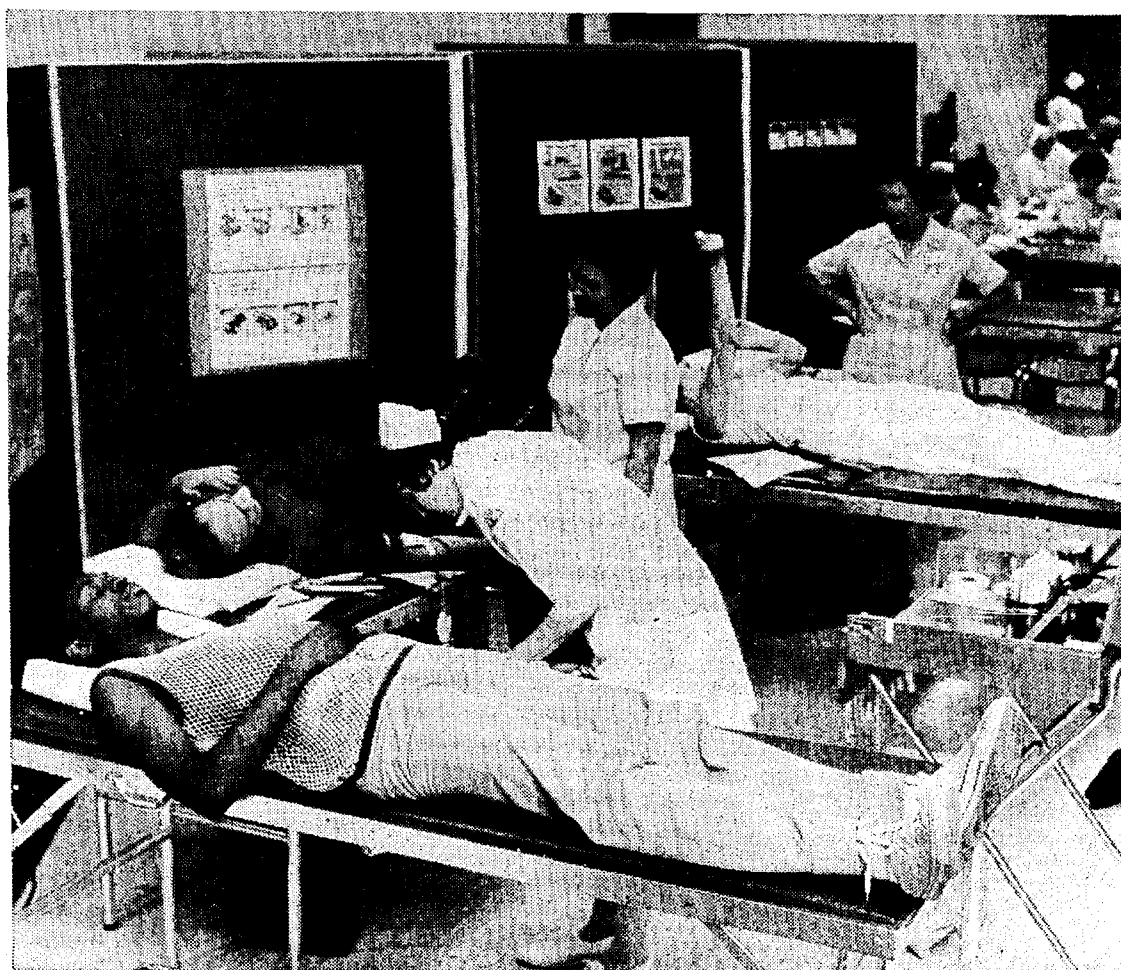
Under the proposed reopening, the Manistee station would remain open year-round, although the other three would be manned by Coast Guard Auxiliary volunteers only during the boating season, May through October.

RETIREMENT URGED
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Common Council President Mel Ravitz has called on Police Commissioner John Nichols, a potential candidate for mayor, to retire immediately from the Police Department.



TAKING HISTORIES: One step in contributing blood to Red Cross blood program is answering 30 questions on medical history to determine if there are any reasons why a person can't give blood.

This scene is at Gast Manufacturing where 107 pints were collected.



THE GIVING: Donors are under constant attention of registered nurses and aides as they donate blood in Red Cross blood draw at Gast Manufacturing

which donated space. The arm up signal means the actual draw is over — a procedure that takes 4 to 8 minutes.



THEY GAVE: George Rahn, Berrien county Red Cross blood chairman, congratulates Benton Harbor Postmaster William Miller (center) who has just finished donating a pint of blood bringing his total in various drives to 4 gallons. At right is Leo Isaac, F-M director of radio station WHFB, who is working toward his third gallon. Red Cross blood program is just starting in Berrien county, but Miller and Isaac have given at other places and in other drives. (Staff photos)

Pay Feud Stirred By Appointment

By STEVE MCQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Former Van Buren Friend of the Court Fred B. O'Donnell has a new job as a court officer here, but one county official says O'Donnell may not get paid unless certain procedures are followed.

County Commissioner William Taft of South Haven said yesterday that unless he receives a request to put O'Donnell on the county payroll, the former friend of the court "may be working for free."

District Court Judge Luther I. Daines, who appointed O'Donnell to the court officer position, said his district court budget includes such a job and that no such request to Taft is needed. He hinted that anyone who blocks the pay could face court action.

County Clerk Charles E. MacDonald said, however, he can't make out a check for anybody unless it's authorized by the county board's finance committee of which Taft is chairman.

O'Donnell quit his \$10,450-a-year friend of the court job effective last Friday and began duties as a \$6,000-a-year district court officer Monday.

O'Donnell cited his health as the primary reason for retiring as friend of the court, but didn't hide the fact that his salary was lowest of all county department heads.

The outspoken Taft added yesterday that he didn't care for O'Donnell's remarks about salary and said that he also didn't like to see a county employee quitting one job to take another county job.

Judge Daines said he is delighted to get the 59-year-old O'Donnell who will help keep court scheduling running smoothly and be a liaison between the court and the various law enforcement agencies.

O'Donnell served for 29 years in the state police before taking the friend of the court job in January, 1966.

Ex-Berrien Man Becomes Lawyer

BUCHANAN — William A. Rotzien, formerly of Buchanan, has been admitted to the practice of law in the State of Indiana. Ceremonies for the 118

successful bar candidates were held before the Supreme Court of Indiana at Indianapolis recently.

Rotzien recently received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Indiana University School of Law, Bloomington. He also holds a master's in business administration from the Indiana University graduate school of business at Bloomington.

A native of Michigan, Rotzien graduated from Galien high school in 1965. In 1969, he received a BA in economics from the University of Michigan.

Rotzien is serving as staff attorney for Associates Management Corporation, a subsidiary of Associates Corporation of North America. He is a member of the Indiana State Bar Association.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rotzien of Buchanan, he resides with his wife, Meryl, in South Bend, Ind.



ATTY. W. A. ROTZIEN

Pool To Be Ready April 30

BRIDGMAN — Scheduled completion date for the swimming pool facility being built at Bridgman's high school is April 30, 1974.

Dr. David Lechner, Bridgman school superintendent, gave the date yesterday to clear up confusion as to the scheduled completion date. He said a Nov. 30, date used in several articles published by this newspaper referred to the exterior of the building only.

Lechner said interior work will take at least until April 30, 1974, to complete once the exterior is done. The facility, he said, is to be open for use as soon as possible once it is done.

Sees New Life For Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Construction of the Renaissance Center and other central city projects will end the drain of resources from downtown Detroit, the chairman of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce said Thursday.

Robert Hastings compared the effect of the proposed center to those of Rockefeller Center in New York, Peachtree Center in Atlanta and the Golden Triangle in Pittsburgh.

Jobs, Workers Being Organized

Fourteen to 18-year-old student job-hunters and nonprofit employers in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties are asked to contact a new Neighborhood Youth Corps office at 1609 Highland avenue, Benton township, about jobs for the remainder of the summer.

James Walton, administrative assistant for the NYC sponsor, Berrien Intermediate school district, noted that though the new 594-job summer program will be a short one because of late funding, "it is hoped (job) sponsors and students will respond to take advantage of the opportunity offered."

NYC has \$248,160 from the Department of Labor to furnish summer jobs to youth through nonprofit employers. NYC was headquartered at the Intermediate building in Berrien Springs but moved to Benton township because of space limitations.

NYC's new telephone number is 927-3530.

The Intermediate district voted to drop NYC earlier, but has agreed to continue sponsorship until Aug. 31. Non-profit job sponsors sought for NYC are school districts, government units, camps and others in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

Tells Candidacy

DETROIT (AP) — Katherine Gribbs, wife of Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs announced her candidacy for the city's Common Council Thursday, but spent most of her time answering questions about her husband.

She said her husband made a "total career decision" in explaining the mayor's decision not to run for another term.